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of the streets near the campus provide a case in point in the continuing controversy between residents and apartment owners over student parking spaces.



One of the areas blamed for student parking congestion is the "tree streets" area east of the university.

**more City Commission**

## Parking issue stalls hearing

student parking and its on the city became one of the topics of discussion at the hearing Wednesday proposed new Provo City ordinance. Apartment owners and persons said at the hearing the the Provo City said that the increase of parking spaces offered for apartmentings under the new

ordinance imposes an unfair burden on them.

to reflect changes in the city and to make the ordinance more fair, however, most of the comments from the audience that nearly filled the commission chambers dealt with parking requirements.

Under the present zoning ordinance, each apartment building is required to have one and one-quarter off-street parking spaces for each apartment unit. The proposed

ordinance would require new apartments to have one parking space for each tenant.

Howard F. Hatch, a Provo real estate broker and apartment owner, said the new parking requirements would penalize apartment landlords by price. Students around the university are clogged with parked cars, Hatch said, because so many former single-family homes have been turned into rental units without the city requiring additional off-street parking.

If the city requires apartment buildings to supply an extra parking space, the ordinance proposes, Hatch said, rent must be increased and students will seek housing

in peripheral areas around the city or in Orem.

Orem has the mall," he said. "They'll get the student housing too and have the whole thing locked up."

This remark brought applause from several members of the audience that nearly filled the commission chambers. Hatch also warned that students living farther away from the university would use more cars to get to and from school. "University officials will have cars coming out of their ears. We'll end up with a glacktop city to handle them all."

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promised by Provo officials

City officials in a press conference promised a town hall meeting on violations of ordinances that result in student parking violations cover more than parking," said Troy

Provo City zoning

council officer. He

said that some

ordinances do not provide

for parking stalls for their

s," he continued. "The

city requires one parking

space for each car that belongs

to a student, and the ruling applied to

to landlords throughout the

and added "it is the

city's responsibility to

provide the parking stalls."

Within the next few days an official notice will be given to those landlords found in violation, said Scott.

"The landlords will have to

provide one stall for each car,

and those who have too many,

tenants will have to dismiss them," he explained.

He said there were 12 complaints would act on

which would effect 28-30

students.

## FTC investigates large store chains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission alleged Wednesday five department store chains pocketed \$2.8 million which charge customers overcharges on their bills.

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## Aloha... Council cancelled

The weekly ASBYU Council Meeting will not be held today.

The meeting was cancelled because ASBYU President Reid Robison and Vice President Neil Anderson are in Hawaii.

"It just means that we'll have twice as much to cover at the next meeting," said Vice President of Finance Frank Wirig.

Robison and Anderson will remain in Hawaii through Sept. 28, when they expect to return to Provo.

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At a White House meeting in advance of the trip, Ford announced he is moving to create 85,000 new public jobs to ease unemployment.

He said the new public utility commissioners were meeting with federal officials on rate increases for electric companies that might drive electric bills up.

Spending speed-up

Ford told the labor leaders he will spend \$1.1 billion in funds already set aside for jobs to be created in state and local governments. Another \$1.3 billion will be available to local government for manpower programs, he said.

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## Ford to weigh future pardons case by case

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford will weigh Watergate pardon requests on a case-by-case basis and "there never was any consideration of blanket amnesty or pardons," White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Republican congressional leaders and Ford's acting press secretary thus amended the position first taken by the White House less than 24 hours earlier.

In a series of clarifying statements, the spokesmen said that individual requests for presidential pardons from Watergate defendants may be considered, but that none are under consideration now.

Acting White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen said "the entire pardoning powers of the President" are currently being studied. Hushen said the point is that "we're not just going to throw in a wastebasket any request for a pardon from Ford."

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## Recession cries heard

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He called for both labor and industry to use restraint in future wage and price increases.

### Pea to Congress

The administration, he said, has prepared contingency plans which it will send to Congress to ease unemployment if it appears the jobless rate will rise to "substantially higher levels."

He said, "We certainly can't be complacent about any America lacking work."

The labor leaders were at the meeting, waiting for a reversal of the government's tight money policies, which have led to record high interest rates, and they warned against plans to cut federal spending.

## Parties select their candidates; begin to prepare for November

### Local turnout poor

Only 17.9 per cent of the 70,000 registered voters in Utah County bothered to vote in Tuesday's primary election, according to the Utah County Clerk's office.

Although voter turnout is traditionally poor for a primary election, this year's statistics show a near record low, reported the office.

Hanover, the Republicans' strongman in the Second Congressional District, Salt Lake City, was the only one to hold a primary election in the state.

According to the Clerk's office, turnout in the primary election was 17.9 per cent.

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### Demo sights on GOP incumbents

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer

Fresh from primary victories over organization-backed rivals, Democratic insurgents in New York, Massachusetts and Colorado sighted Wednesday on Two Republican governors and two GOP senators.

Most of the nine governors and five senators who won renomination in Tuesday's round of primaries in 13 states and the District of Columbia are considered favorites in Nov. 5 elections.

The targets of the Democratic insurgents are Govs. Malcolm Wilson of New York and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Peter Dominick of Colorado.

In a bit of unfinished business from Tuesday, Rep. Bill Gunter and Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone will clash Oct. 1 in a Democratic runoff for senator from Florida.

Dragonfly millionaire Jack Eckerd won the Florida GOP nomination for the seat of Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who decided to retire after he was indicted on federal charges of perjury and conspiracy.

Rep. Ned Johnson, Democrat of upstate Canajoharie, has a good chance of defeating Wilson, who became governor when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned last December. Wilson's running mate is Nassau County Executive Ralph C. Case.

However, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark,

who defeated two senatorial rivals without accepting any contributions over \$100 or spending any money on television advertising, is considered the underdog to the veteran Javits, who is seeking his fourth term.

Carey, Krupskas and Clark all won by margins of 10 to 15 points. Most Democrats rejected even a candidate recommended by the party's June nominating convention.

In Massachusetts, former state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis, representing party reform elements, defeated state Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinlan, a more moderate candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

In Colorado, George McGovern, the organizer of George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, put together a strong volunteer organization to win a three-way Democratic runoff.

The main casualties Tuesday: Democratic Reps. Bertrand L. Podell of New York, who went on trial Wednesday for perjury and bribery; and Robert E. Tierman of Rhode Island; and liberal Republican Glenn K. Davis of Wisconsin.

In perhaps the day's biggest surprise, former state Sen. Louis Gore won the Maryland Republican primary for governor against Rep. Lawrence W. Hogan, the first GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee to call publicly for impeachment of former president Richard M. Nixon.

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## State aides disapprove of pardon

By The Associated Press

The chief state legal officers say President Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Nixon was ill-timed and out of line with the American ideal of equal justice under law. Thirty-three of the state attorneys general said flatly that they disapproved of the move and only seven said they were in favor of it.

The Associated Press attempted to contact all 50 state attorneys general, six unreachable. Of the 44 who responded, 18 Democrats and five Republicans disapproved of the pardon; six Republicans and one Democrat, however, had no comment; and nine said they had mixed emotions.

Among those who disapproved was Robert H. Bell, Republican of Montana. "No president or former president should be above the laws or the Constitution," he said.

Colorado Atty. Gen. John P. Moore, also a Republican, said he disapproved of the action announced on Sunday "because of the unusual precedent of granting pardon prior to the filing of charges."

Several attorneys general said the pardon jeopardized the future of pending legal actions against former Nixon aides. "It will have an effect on pending Watergate-related cases without the judicial system ever having taken its course," said John Hill, the Democratic attorney general of Texas.

Those who supported the pardon generally said they believed the former president had suffered enough and would not be allowed to get a fair court trial anyway. They also said pardoning Nixon would enable the country to put Watergate behind it and turn to other problems.

"I have felt Mr. Nixon has been punished sufficiently," said North Carolina Atty. Gen. Jim Cates, a Republican. "I do not think it is in the national interest to prosecute him further."

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# Faculty Advisory Council to meet

By WILLIAM OLSEN  
*University Staff Writer*

The Faculty Advisory Council will meet for the first time of the academic year today at 4:15 p.m. in 301 ASB.

Business includes introduction of new members, nominations for vice-chairman (chairman-elect for 1975-76), discussion of the class add-drop policy and a preview of upcoming issues concerning the committee.

The function of the 44 member council is to consider problems of faculty and make recommendations for improving the university," according to Thomas H. Brown, chairman, professor of French.

Comparing the council to a

senate conference committee, Dr. Brown said its members were a truly representative body of faculty members with control for intelligent discussion.

The council does not have the power to enact guidelines, reserving supreme rule to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, Brown went on.

Each member of the council is elected to a term of three years. The incumbents represent their college hoping to identify with university community," said Dr. Brown.

Today's agenda includes an introduction of council proceedings for 12 new members and an overview of events to come before the council.

Also planned is a renewed discussion of class add-drop policy, left open last Spring due to summer break."New

information," pertinent to the policy, will be presented, Dr. Brown noted.

Problems are brought to the council by colleges, faculty members, committees, the administration and the president.

If the council cannot resolve problems immediately it ad hoc board is appointed. This board then gathers data and investigates sources to resolve council matters, said Dr. Brown.

He said the council is a vital part of the university, with claims of prestige "a more complete faculty."

Previous matters before the council involved copyright laws, concerning the degree of ownership and how much book the author owns, when publishing at the BYU press.

Application and regulation forms may be obtained from Dr. Hart at A-230 JKB.

# '75 Rhodes competition to be held

The 1975 Rhodes Scholarship competition will be held in the United States in December.

A candidate for the scholarship must be an unmarried male citizen of the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 31, 1975, according to Dr. Edward Hart, Rhodes Institutional Representative at BYU. He must have at least a standing average in a recognized degree granting university. Successful candidates will enter Oxford with all fees paid in October, 1975.

Candidates may apply in either their home state or the state in which they have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of state committee by Oct. 31.

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# Dateline

By Associated Press

## War prisoners to be released

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President Glafcos Clerides and Turkish Vice President Raouf Denktash also agreed to free all prisoners under 18 years of age and teachers and university students, according to a communiqué from the U.N. peace force in Cyprus.

## Nixon may still be prosecuted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A California prosecutor said the chance that former President Richard M. Nixon could be prosecuted in the Ellsberg break-in case is "almost nil," but still possible.

"We have not, of course, eliminated the possibility former President Nixon may have committed a crime in Los Angeles County, particularly in reference to the break-in of Dr. Fielding's office," Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said on Wednesday.

## Eastern Airline jet crashes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — An Eastern Air Lines jet carrying 78 passengers and a crew of four crashed Wednesday as it approached fog-shrouded Douglas Municipal Airport here. There appeared to be only 13 survivors.

Area hospitals reported treating 13 persons, including Stewartine Collette Watson, an air hostess, and the jet's first officer, James M. Daniels Jr., both based in Atlanta.

## More auto price hikes announced

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Wednesday became the last of the Big Four auto makers to announce price hikes for 1975 model cars.

In separate actions, American announced the Briggs would go up an average of \$300 or 7.7 percent over comparably equipped 1974 vehicles, and Chrysler announced a boost of about \$400 or 8.5 percent.

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protestors  
wart speech

A school busing protest leader attempts to quiet a Boston crowd while Sen. Edward Kennedy waits to begin his speech. Chants and tomatoes drove Kennedy off the platform before he could get to the microphone.

## BYU alumni relations head elected to new organization

executive director of BYU's student publications, G. Hyde, has been named to the national board of the American Alumni Council (AAC) and the American College Public Relations Association.

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### Expo security hiked

## Soviet holiday prompts fast

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Special security has been ordered at Expo '74 in anticipation of demonstrations during Soviet National Day, Sept. 19, world's fair officials say.

As many as 30 persons protesting treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union will stage a one-day protest in front of the Soviet Expo pavilion during the national day, the group's leader said.

Attorney Eugene Huppert of the Spokane Inter-Religious Committee for Soviet Jews, said perhaps an equal number of persons will protest

shirts would circulate through the crowd.

Huppert said the fasters would include Christians and Jews who want to "show concern about the plight of Soviet Jews."

Another spokesman for the group, Henri Landsworth, said Spokane-area clergymen were agreeing to participate in the fast.

Expo Deputy General Manager Charles Aly said additional security measures were being planned in conjunction with Spokane police. He said the extra

guards would be primarily at the Societies' signs.

Aly said the fair would continue its policy under Bureau of International Exposition rules not to allow demonstrations on the 100-acre fair site.

"We don't sit back in judgment of any particular demonstration, we simply do not allow them."

The inter-religious committee has operated since the fair opened May 4, distributing leaflets outside the pavilion and selling yellow shirts with "Free the Soviet Jews" on them.

The committee brought signs protesting treatment of Soviet Jews to a basketball game last weekend between the Soviet national team and the U.S. College All-Stars. Security restrictions on the game threatened not to play the second half of the game unless the signs were removed. The Soviets continued to play after folding signs were erected in front of the row of front-row seats purchased by the protesters.

Fair and pavilion spokesmen said Tuesday it is possible the USSR's ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F.

Dobrynin, will attend the national day ceremonies. Soviet participation will include a delegation headed by Deputy Health Minister Dimitri Benedictov.

The group will include two unnamed communists, Deputy Agriculture Minister L.N. Kuznetsov, the embassy charge d'affairs, an embassy trade representative and a professor from the Institute of Agrichemistry of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Also appearing will be the Moiseyev Dance Company and the Georgian State Dancers and Singers.

### Directory distributed by October

The new BYU student directory and a faculty-staff directory are being ready for distribution by October 15.

According to Jerry Jerome, advertising director for student publications, the student directory will be ready for selling on the morning of the 15th of October.

Initial listings for the student directory were taken from information supplied at registration.

The faculty-staff directory is also being readied for publication.

Telephone Manager, James Marshall, said, "our faculty staff listing will be ready to send to the press by the 27th of this month."

Marshall added, "Our directory could be out by the 10th or 11th of Oct. Usually the press prints the student directory first and then the faculty staff listing. So we may not have it out till a week or so after the student directory comes out."

Information is being updated this week by the personnel office," said Marshall.

The faculty staff directory is separate from the student directory but the student directory does contain the faculty staff listings along with other added features such as listings for stake officers and an activities schedule for football, basketball and music events.

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# Mail needs unit number for delivery

By KIRK OLSEN  
University Staff Writer

Proper addressing and correct apartment numbers are essential to the delivery of mail in the Provo area.

According to Michael D. Snyder, supervisor of delivery and collection for the U.S. Postal Service, "If the apartment number is not on the letter it will be returned to the post office."

Lack of a sufficient address is the No. 1 problem facing the Provo mail service. Other problems exist and may cause the slowing of mail theft, said Snyder.

The postal service has made five recommendations to the

students to help avoid problems. Copies of these recommendations are being placed in student mail boxes.

The letter not only indicates that a complete mailing address and apartment number are required, but stresses the importance of depositing all outgoing mail in the proper collection boxes.

The placing of mail in collection boxes is not for the convenience of the carrier, but for the safety of the mail.

According to Phil Morgan, foreman of delivery and collection, "Last year was the hardest hit areas east of University Avenue and north of Center Street." Mail theft



A postal employee sorts mail prior to its delivery. Mail without apartment numbers will not be delivered.

occurs mostly in large apartment complexes, and that area has the greatest concentration of apartments. Another problem which faces the Post Office is return mail. Due to the concentration of students in a small area it is difficult for each mail carrier to sort all the mail he delivers, said Postal spokesman.

In a post office that does not have such a population concentration, the mail carrier lists all the changes of

addresses on a pink card. Each morning as he sorts his deliveries he checks his pink cards and removes the mail for those who have moved. This is always possible in the Provo area, spokesman indicated.

Snyder stated, "We have had as many as 3,000 changes for one carrier. If he checked the pink cards the mail would never be delivered."

In order to speed up the delivery of return mail, the Post Office is encouraging students to place the mail marked "return" in collection boxes or give it to the carrier as soon as possible.

## Adviser on books appointed

Dr. Neal E. Lambert has been named Academic Adviser to the BYU Bookstore in a move to improve the store's role in stimulating intellectual development among students.

Dr. Lambert, former chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council and a member of the English department, was appointed to the position July 1.

The new position is an outgrowth of recommendations made by the Faculty Advisory Council. The council is a representative body of the faculty.

As Academic Adviser, Dr. Lambert will have the responsibility of assisting the bookstore in improving its role as a support to academic activities.

Dr. Lambert points out he will "advise the bookstore on matters of academic interest."

Secondly, he will aid the bookstore in selecting books that are academically有益 to students.

Working together with the bookstore, Dr. Lambert hopes the students can be offered the latest in scholarly works.

A selection of books is being compiled in conjunction with the ASBYU Academic Office that will be made available to the students through the bookstore.

An example of the types of books to be selected are "The Image, A Guide to Pseudohistory of America," by Daniel J. Boorstin, and "Candide" by Voltaire.

Other plans being worked out between Dr. Lambert and the ASBYU Academic Office are discussions and book reviews.

Roger Utley, bookstore manager, said he believes Dr. Lambert's appointment will "help attain that scholarly climate needed in the bookstore." Dr. Lambert will be working in conjunction with the bookstore manager.

Dr. Lambert says he feels that when the new addition to the bookstore is completed there will be more room to provide the books that will stimulate the desire to intellectual growth among students.

The Cuban premier is thought to be more receptive to a dialogue with Washington in order not to remain dependent on the Soviet Union, which supplies his regime with some \$1 million a day in aid.

The feelers are being conveyed sometimes through the occasional American visitors to Cuba and also by a less hostile posture generally by Cuba toward the United States.

However, six nations have since repaired relations with Havana. Panama has announced its intention to follow suit.

At the point, Cuba seems to expect reopening direct channels with Washington to re-entering Hemisphere councils, including the Organization of American States.

**1975 schedules now available**

Winter registration schedules are now available for 50 cents at the BYU Bookstore and at the Registrar's Office in the ASB.

The format of the winter registration schedule will be basically the same as fall semester's schedule, according to Bob Nixon, a graduate assistant in the Registrar's Office.

The schedules are available early in the semester to give students sufficient time to plan their classes, he said.

## Campus briefs

### Fine arts budget allotted

Student government has kept its budget for lyceum and musical theater productions at \$32,000 this year.

The lyceum program has been allocated \$13,000, and the Musical Theater \$19,000, according to Neil Andersen, ASBYU Executive Vice President.

Since there is a 25,000 student ceiling on enrollment, the ASBYU budget is now fixed. "This means we can't increase the amount given to any organization withholding from someone else," Andersen said.

### '74 Banyans for sale

Scores of students who purchased the 1974 yearbook (Banyan) have not picked up their copies of the volume. Also, a few of the books are for sale at \$8.50 each.

The presentation of the yearbooks will be given to students who purchased it but did not pick up their copy.

The receipt is pink and should be validated by the cashier's stamp, said Jane McCusky, yearbook editor in centennial edition of the Banyan.

Persons desiring to buy copies of the book may do so at the Daily Universe office, 538 ELW.

If the yearbook was purchased but a receipt cannot be produced, the student may receive a refund if proper identification is given.

Students interested in getting yearbooks as soon as possible to avoid the problem of finding them during the months before Christmas.

### Music group needs members

A new musical entertainment group called Harmony is being formed.

The group, which is to include musicians, magicians, comedians and a faster-paced music, is in need of modern male and female, a bass player and a lead guitar according to Alfred Evans, organizer of the group.

Harmony is looking for a hard-hitting entertainment package that will get away from the "soft" type thing into faster, contemporary music, Evans noted.

Students interested in assisting Harmony should Evans at 375-6460, after 7:30 p.m.

### Swap meet to be Saturday

Students will have an opportunity to trade unneeded items at a "swap meet" to be held Saturday 12:4 p.m. in the Wymount Terrace lawn area.

According to Don Bryant, chairman of the Married Student Association, the swap meet will be open to students from babyfood to bicycles. The event is open to public and admittance is free with an activity card or 50¢.

Bryant also noted that "spouse cards" are still on sale at administration building. The card allows the spouse to enter the swap meet.

The price of the "spouse card" is \$7 for those who have the card for the first time and \$5 for those who have it card and don't need pictures taken.

### Business lectures sponsored

Students interested in starting their own businesses should contact the Entrepreneurs Association.

The association, now being formed, will sponsor speakers on business management, operate a clinic to students with the problems of local firms and operate a newsletter.

Interested persons should contact Lin Barrow, 382 JK 4367, or Jack A. Spigarelli, 224-1876.

## Callers answer ad requesting kidney

DETROIT (AP) — A man seeking a new kidney advertised this week for a transplant donor and drew about 100 callers willing to sell one of their kidneys, offered his minister said. But hospital officials said they would not accept a purchased organ.

The Rev. Iman Mohammed Karoub of the suburban Dearborn Islamic community of Mohammed Abbas Ali, 42, placed the ads in The Detroit News on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday without permission from his doctor.

Others at Ford Hospital where Ali receives blood-purifying kidney dialysis treatments several times each week, said only family members or persons who have just died are acceptable donors.

Hospital officials say Ali suffers from an "end-stage renal disease" or terminal kidney failure.

The Rev. Mr. Karoub has been taking the calls for Al, a Yemeni native who speaks little English.

"It really makes me feel bad if that many people are willing to give up one of their kidneys," said the Rev. Mr. Karoub. "It blows my mind."

He said three-fourths of the callers have been women, many who said they needed the money.

"It really makes me feel bad if many people are dead in Detroit," the Rev. Mr. Karoub said.

He said he stopped taking offers after about 75, and those who called after that "had disappointment in their voices."

## Appeal request refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today refused a request from defendant Elmer H. Haldeman to delay further the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

At the request of the federal appeals court, Sirica already had adjourned the trial for a full three weeks.

Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, has asked the Supreme Court to rule that the Watergate grand jury which indicted him was improperly extended for a full year.

Sirica also turned down a request from another of the six defendants, Gordon Strachan, that charges against him be dropped.

Attorneys for Strachan said the former White House aide provided some testimony early in the Watergate investigation, while believing he to be granted immunity from prosecution.

When negotiations toward immunity did not work out, however he had provided was suppressed to been heard.

Strachan's attorneys questioned whether the evidence was in fact used against him, while he was advised for conspiracy.

Haldeman's lawyers said Congress acted improperly in first extending the grand jury's term for a year and then permitting Sirica to extend it another six months.

The former White House assistant had asked Sirica to delay the trial until the high court dealt with the legitimacy of the grand jury which indicted Haldeman and the other defendants on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Former President Richard M. Nixon has been subpoenaed to testify for the defense in the trial.

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Robert Redford awards winners of the Miss Indian Utah competition last week at Sundance. They are from left: Miss Geri M. Goenett, Miss Mildred Cody and Miss Dorothy Shepherd.

## Indian Miss crowned at festival

By MILTON HAYCOCK  
*University Staff Writer*

Two thousand dollars in scholarships were awarded last week to the winner and first runners-up in the Miss Indian Utah competition held at Sundance.

Miss Geri M. Goenett, a Tlingit Indian from Juneau, Alaska, was judged "Miss Indian Utah" and winner of the day-long festivities.

Miss Goenett, a former BYU student, was crowned by actor Robert Redford, a major sponsor of the contest. She received a \$1,000 scholarship which she will use for graduate work at the University of Utah.

First runner-up was Navajo Mildred Cody, a junior in York, Pa. Living at home from Flagstaff, Ariz., she was also voted "Miss Congeniality" by the judges.

Second runner-up was Dorothy Shepherd, Navajo BYU senior in Clothing and Textiles from Cameron, Ariz. Miss Shepherd was also second

runner-up in last year's competition.

Miss Cody and Miss Shepherd both received scholarships for \$500 which will be used in obtaining their undergraduate degrees at BYU.

Shepherd's pageant was based on the contestant's knowledge of tribal history, customs and traditions as well as their own Indian talents and crafts.

Contestants were to be at least half Indian, wearing their authentic tribal dress, unmarried and between 18 and 26 years old.

A contestant was automatically disqualified for wearing false eyelashes, excessive make-up or wearing "Hong Kong beadwork, machine-made moccasins" or any other item "not authentically Indian."

Miss Cody, who is a member of the Lamanite Generation and Tribe of Many Feathers, commented on Robert Redford's role in the contest by stating, "He seems to have a genuine interest in the Indian

people, and has been promoting the pageant for five years."

Redford, who donated \$1,000 of the scholarship money, said the pageant was a dream come true for himself and his wife Lola.

"I was so pleased with the number of people here tonight compared with the 25 who attended the first pageant just five years ago in Murray City Park," Redford said as he greeted the capacity crowd of over 500 people.

Miss Shepherd, also a member of the Lamanite Generation, said, "I'm so pleased and proud of my culture. I only wish more girls could have entered the contest." She also said, "Robert Redford is great."

The scholarships were given to help the girls finish their education so that they can go back to their tribes and help their people, said a pageant spokesman.

"Our big need is to be understood, to take good from

both the Indian and white culture. We need to be a proud people again—proud of who we are and what we are," Miss Goenett said.

## Democrats to open new headquarters

Democratic congressional and county office candidates will greet the public at the opening of the Utah County Democratic party headquarters Saturday.

The opening, featuring state senator candidate Rep. Wayne Owens and Rep. Gunn McKay, will take place from noon to 7 p.m. at 463 N. University Ave.

According to Mrs. Karen Shepherd, campaign coordinator for Owens in Utah County, Owens and McKay

will be accompanied by Sen. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.)

Mrs. Owens and McKay, she explained, are conducting hearings Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon on a number of federal land bills.

These hearings will be held at the Provo Civic Center and are open to the public, Mrs. Shepherd added.

Following the hearings, Owens will be at the party headquarters opening from 12 to 1:30 p.m., she said.



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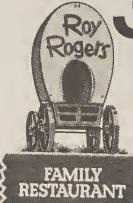
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### South Vietnam to try officers

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government announced Wednesday it plans to prosecute two army generals and 14 other officers for alleged corruption.

Another 22 officers have been indicted for their involvement in corrupt practices in the armed forces, the Ministry of Defense said.

Brig. Gen. Tarn Quoc Lich, Brig. Gen. Van Tuong and 14 other officers ranging in rank from colonel to first lieutenant will be tried by a military court, the ministry reported.

Military sources reported Tuesday that Lich and Tu had been dismissed from the army and stripped of their rank.

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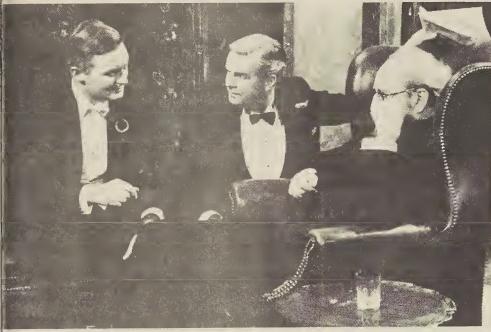
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Members of one of London's most exclusive clubs discuss the crisis created by the discovery of a corpse at their headquarters in "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," to be shown tonight on Channel 11.

## KBYU to rebroadcast English mystery series

Lord Peter Wimsey, part-time sleuth and full-time gentleman, will return on the Masterpiece Theatre's Mystery series for a solo performance of "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" tonight at 8 p.m. on KBYU 11.

In the hushed atmosphere of one of London's most exclusive clubs, only the most perceptive fans could decipher a plot involving the late Guy Fontaine's bid for one to his reward from the hallowed precincts of the Bellona Club, and Wimsey's aspects foul play.

The plot becomes further complicated when

it is discovered that the general's sister left him a considerable inheritance provided she died before her brother. The general's death is thus crucial for his heirs and for the lady who wants to inherit his sister's estate.

Astair Cooke introduces the program and keeps viewers updated on the progress of the case. Wimsey must determine, one, the time of the general's death; two, who saw him last; three, the name of the man who dispatched him; and four, the identity of the killer.

In "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club," Anna Cropper plays Ann Dorland, and Donald Pickering plays Dr. Penberthy.

ABC and NBC each to air two new TV series tonight

By JAY SHARPUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) The new week organ of new network TV series resumes

tight, with ABC and NBC each setting loose two new ones. I'd have to say ABC's "Harry O" with David Janssen is the best of the lot.

Then comes ABC's "Paper

Month" and then NBC's "Sierra" and that just because of the scenery. Judgment is temporarily withheld on NBC's "Movin' On" but it looks like it may never be possible not before deadline time.

"Harry O," about a former cop retired on disability pay because of a bullet in his back, is in its second year. French for third-generation imitations — of those fine old detective movies of the 1940s.

You know the kind — the round-eyed, hard-eyed, puffing on a cigarette, his off-screen voice saying, "No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't get the Strombolis out of my mind."

Same deal with Janssen's new series, in which he plays a somewhat seedy private detective in San Diego who uses aliases — A-1, for a first, a blow for ecology — on first to solving various crimes.

Tonight's salve has Harry at his beach house, working on his ranch, and the like, probably a chancy Harry sighs. His off-screen voice says, "Where I wanted to be was Idaho Falls, Idaho, because that was where the circus was playing that day."

I agree the show a Grade-B at that point. It could do no worse from then on. And it did not, as it whimsically rammed through a year of a draft maiden, and played by Julie Sommers — and her search for her AWOL Navy brother, he accidentally involved in a jewel smuggling caper.

"Harry O" may not be the mightiest show on earth, but it is a pleasant way to blow an hour and I am sure that is all a decent person would ask of it.

"Paper Moon," based on the movie of the same name, has Christopher Connelly and Jodie Foster at large as a charming con man and his 11-year-old partner in robbery, a 1960s-style

Tonight's episode is film-film flimsy and concerns how she conned him into buying a house — and how he swindles the couple and settling down. It all comes to naught and justice is served, but the funny lines are few.

It is a fair opening try, but far more script work is needed. NBC's "Sierra" is set in the Sierra Nevada and has the usual Jack Webb cast of young, competent, but undistinguished actors, this time playing dedicated forest rangers.

The scenery is breathtaking, but the generally laggard script may cause you to exhale and change channels before the next commercial. The show could be a passable 30 minutes, but it seems too long at an hour.

It doesn't make the Do-All-TV advance warning list of bad shows only because I can't knock the Sierra Nevadas.

## Soviets voice hesitation after seeing rodeo film

By JOHN KUGLIN  
Associated Press Writer

**SPOKANE**, Wash. (AP) — A Soviet film critic said he preferred figure skating "Tennis is nice, too," a guide in the Soviet Pavilion at the Expo '74 world's fair suggested after viewing "The Great American Rodeo," a documentary of rough rodeo.

But it took the film's star, six-time all-Around Champion Cowboy of the World Larry Mahan, only minutes to sign autographs for about 75 enthusiastic Russians.

There is nothing like rodeo in the Soviet Union, the Russians agreed.

"I thought about rodeo is so new for us," gasped Valentine Katasonov. "Would I ride in a rodeo? No, I wouldn't. I like sports without such competition."

Mahan, one of his agents said, was in Spokane to try to sell the G-rated film, which has grossed more than \$3-million since its release in April, to the Soviets. He is based in Los Angeles.

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# Drama company completes season

By BARRY RISHTON  
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With the help from Provo citizens, the Utah Valley Repertory Theater has successfully completed its opening season and is beginning plans for another season this fall according to its president.

"It seemed like the cast got even better and better," said Orson Scott Card, president of The Company (the billing name for the Repertory Theater). "I was really pleased. From the beginning we were working with amateurs and we're happy with what we turned out."

From its initial opening in April 1974, The Company was supported financially by a group which bought season tickets. The cast was not paid so costumes were the initial expense. After much work the theater broke even financially, said Card.

The theater was just a dream according to Card, a Provo resident and graduate in drama from BYU.

Simon theater was desired, but funds and promotion made the dream impossible until John Locher, director of the Utah State Mental Hospital made the

Castle, the hospital's open-air theater, available rent free. The Company then became a reality, said Card.

With no money and on a risk Card and others sold season tickets and promoted the first season of The Company. A board of directors was chosen and the theater was incorporated.

Many volunteers people and 10-year-old children who bought season tickets made The Company a success its first season, Card added.

The Company has had outstanding directors, according to Card. Robert Stoddard, a Provo resident and graduate in composition and theater at BYU directed "Father, Mother, Mother Mom," and "Giraffe Story." Sterling VanWagener, a BYU graduate in theater, directed "Romeo and Juliet" and the Man from Mars directed by H. H. Henn, a graduate in Speech and Theater from California. Becky Nibley, a junior at Provo High who played parts in "Romeo and Juliet" and

"King Lear" said of The Company: "If they are going to start a professional company, they need to pay the actors." She added that many of the actors were not able to dedicate all that was necessary to produce a play because of other jobs.

Tim Slover, a freshman majoring in English from Provo, who also played in "Romeo and Juliet" and "King Lear," said The Company improved a lot during the summer plays. "I thought it was an experience and a good one," he said.

Dr. Ivan Crossland, assistant professor of theater at BYU who acted in "King Lear" said: "The whole season was extremely successful. From an artistic point to the artistic they did better than most."

He also commented on the location.

"The setting was so rich and the setting it so well that I didn't feel a lack of props," he said.

The Company will begin trying for its first fall production Oct. 1-12 at the two High Road Bldgs. from 5-8 p.m. The first play, "Dracula," is based on a book by Bram Stoker and will be directed by Sterling VanWagener. Performances will be Oct. 17 - Nov. 2 with a special midnight performance on Halloween.

Other performances of the season will include "A Doll's House," Nov. 21-30; "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, Dec. 12-28; "Hamlet" by Shakespeare, and

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# Arizona coach accepts 74 WAC favorite role

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a series of articles analyzing eight WAC football teams for 1974. Today's article views Arizona, the team closest to capturing the conference crown this year. AC perennial champ Arizona State will be previewed next week.

By RON RAFF  
*University Sports Editor*

In July, before several delegate football publications disclosed their predictions for the season, Arizona Coach Jim Young made a prophetic statement.

"I think we're going to have a favorite's role whether we accept it or not. I don't believe in saying we're going to be any good, cause if we aren't any good our own fault."

From a minor protege of Chicago Head Coach Bo Schembechler, continued his vision of the upcoming campaign this way: "Based on returning players we have I feel we will tie for the AC crown last year and Arizona State lost a lot of big guys. I can understand why we would be favored."

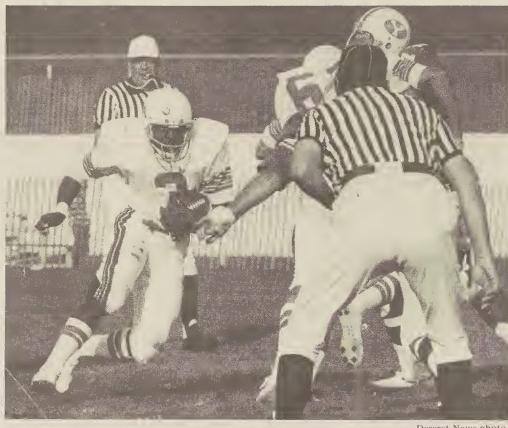
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"I don't think we'll be as overpowering a team as ASU was in other years," said Young. "We will look for Sam Devil to be very midsize competition, and some of the others." The pre-season polls seem to have born out Young's prediction. Kickoff, College Rundown and Gameplan, three national magazines, rated Arizona as the No. 1 choice to capture the WAC title. The Cougars dropped out last week, a vote of the AC Skywriters picked them to finish in the top of the conference. The Wildcats also received recognition, being ranked 17th this week in the Associated Press poll.

**Young in 2nd year**

Coach Young, in his second year as head mentor, guided team to an impressive 8-3 record last year and a solid 8-3 mark this year. ASU, if it's the first winning season for the Wildcats in five years, the year before Young came to the Tucson campus, Arizona finished with a dismal 1-9 mark.

This year Young has every son to be overjoyed with his coach's prospects. Arizona is brimming with veterans this year, including 17 starters on offense and eight on defense. On offense, Bruce Hill



Deseret News photo

Arizona fullback Jim Upchurch, shown in action against BYU last year, is one of the factors that may contribute to the Wildcat's capturing of the WAC crown this year.

returns at quarterback, with Willie Johnson at running back, Jim Upchurch at fullback and "T" Bell at the flanker spot. Coach Young has had great success with his backs, and some of the others, too, he said.

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Young said his offense will again utilize the triple option which accounted for a school record of 10 wins a game last year. "We will run the football 70 per cent of the time and throw 30. Last year we had too many turnovers, 24 fumbles and nine pass interceptions. We want to cut down turnovers by 50 per cent," he explained.

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## Wills praises

### Brock's mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My hat's off to him," Maury Wills said Tuesday night after his single-season record of 104 stolen bases was surpassed by Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. The former Los Angeles Dodger took the news with mixed emotions.

Brock stole two bases at St. Louis in a game against Philadelphia for a new major league mark of 105.

Wills, who set his record as the Dodgers' shortstop in 1967, was surprised that Brock broke the record but he was surprised it happened so soon after he retired.

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## Hard-hit W.F.L. franchises searching for new owners

Houston League has at least one troubled franchise and a couple of others that are anything but financially healthy.

In Detroit, sale of the wireless Wheels seems a foregone conclusion. The only questions are who will buy it and what price.

The Houston Texans, embroiled in a legal battle over tackle John Matuzak, had other problems before that one came along and frequently had been the subject of transfer rumors.

Portland was the last WFL franchise awarded and struggled under the burden of seven straight defeats, a difficult start for the team nicknamed appropriately it seems, the Stooges.

The Detroit club is being bank-rolled by the league, according to Jon Henderson, the team's player representative. The team's conglomerate of 33 owners, which includes singer Marvin Gaye, decided last week to sell the team to a group of investors.

Reportedly interested in purchasing the Wheels is a group headed by Upton Bell, son of the late Bert Bell, longtime commissioner

of the established National Football League, and John DeLoach, general manager and executive. If Bell's group buys the team, it is likely to move to Charlotte, N.C., already approved as a franchise site by WFL President Gary Davidson. DeLoach reportedly wants to keep the name Detroit.

In Detroit, sale of the Houston Post Wednesday and quickly denied by the league, was that the Wheels would be moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., with Paul Dietzel, coach of the University of South Carolina, offered the coaching job.

Dietzel said the lack of security was a bad influence on the team.

"It shows up in the ball club," he said.

"When we need that psychological lift, we're drugged. You don't know where you'll be playing from week to week. We've got to get somebody in here with adequate money."

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012 Carpenters	055 Isle Brothers	098 Roasted Linda
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014 Carroll, Diahann	057 Jones, Jim	100 Rundgren, Todd
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# Irish rest as top 10 begin play

HERSHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

GW YORK, N.Y. — With standing national champion Notre Dame already having its season, the rest of Top Ten teams get a chance to catch up this weekend.

Georgia Tech lifted the timing Irish from last to lead. The Associated Press' 917-863 rating is little too close comfort as far as No. ranked Oklahoma is concerned.

Fourth quarter decision could be decided in the fourth quarter," warns Barry of Oklahoma's coach with Hayes. "It couldn't. Barry.

e 1974 forecasting began with a 14-4 record percentage of .778. Kent's 21-14 triumph over

Central Michigan was picked off the nose.

Nebraska has this week off but No. 3 Alabama begins Bear Bryant's 30th season as head coach — 17th at "Bama" — on the road against a Maryland team that has picked in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and is coached by Jerry Claiborne, one of Bryant's former players and Southern Cal.

Not happy

Bryant says he isn't happy with his team, and means and means like that generally portend an Alabama romp, but it says here this will be the first Upset Special of the Year ... Maryland 27-24.

Ohio State 49, Minnesota 14. The toughest contest for the Buckeyes might be the fullback battle between Harold Henson and Pete Johnson.

Southern California 24, Arkansas 14: John McKay says his offensive line "is not in

condition to play" and pool-pools the Trojans' role as two-way odds favorites by saying the oddsmakers "must think I'm lying."

Michigan 56, Iowa 0: Big Ten athletic directors won't be voting on this one. The Hawkeyes lost 10 in last fall and waiting behind Michigan for new coach Bob Commins are UCLA, Penn State and Southern Cal.

Nebraska to win

Nebraska 38, Oregon 21: "They've put in the year and we're going to see," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne. Oregon knows it will see plenty of Dave Humm's passing and Tony Davis' running.

Penn State 27, Stanford 13: When Joe Paterno sings the blues, his Nittany Lions usually play a mean game.

Louisiana State 24, Colorado 14: It's not true that Eddie Crowder turned the

Colorado coaching reins over to Bill Mallory because the schoolup starts with LSU and Michigan. How could you think a thing like that?

Texas 35, Boston College 14: Redskins or not? Leahy won't play "there's no way I'd dare put a guy in a game without any contact work," says Texas' Darrell Royal. In his All-American track, Heisman-winner Earl Campbell will take Leahy's place but the rushing star of the game could be B.C.'s Mike Esposito.

The top Twenty, with first-place wins, total points, season record and total points. Points based on the basis of 20-8-16-4-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-3-2-1.

1. Oklahoma 22 0-0-0 917  
2. N. Dame 17 1-0-0 863  
3. Ohio St. 15 0-0-0 802  
4. Ohio St. 9 0-0-0 802  
5. Michigan 14 0-0-0 539  
6. Penn State 13 0-0-0 468  
7. Louisiana St. 12 0-0-0 348  
8. Stanford 13 1-0-0 245  
9. Arizona St. 11 0-0-0 245  
10. Penn St. 10 0-0-0 137  
11. Arizona 9 0-0-0 137  
12. Penn St. 8 0-0-0 137  
13. Pitt 7 0-0-0 11315. Tennessee St. 0-0-1 109  
16. Virginia St. 0-0-0 62  
17. Missouri 0-0-0 50  
18. Michigan 0-0-0 49  
20. Arkansas 0-0-0 21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, Texas A&amp;M, Texas Tech, Tulane.

## Basketball

GREENSBORO, N.C. Coach Harry Brown of the Carolina Cougars was fined \$1,300 by the American Basketball Association for shoving an official during halftime of a game Dec. 30 against the Virginia Squires.

The defeat, the Cards' third in a row, dropped them 3½ games behind the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East Division. Pittsburgh beat Chicago 12-4 Tuesday.

Brook singed to lead off the first inning against Philadelphia right-hander Dick Ruthven, 9-11. He stole second base on a count of 0-1 to Ron Hunt, easily beating the throw from Phils catcher Bob Boone.

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**Lou Brock**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis star Lou Brock stole two bases Tuesday night to set a major league record. The All-Stars to an 82-72 victory over the Soviet Union national team in the final game of their six-game basketball series.

In a game played earlier this

week in North Carolina, the Americans sank five consecutive free throws in the closing minutes of the game to give the U.S. team its fourth victory over the Soviets.

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## Penn State is rebuilding, still rated among top 10

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

AP Sports Writer

ATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — This is a fading year for Penn State football, but Nittany Lions still should be the best in the east, and a Top Ten spot is possible.

Joe Paterno has to replace 13 players this year and unit the Orange Bowl.

e have so many untried people that it's to be tough to come close to our recent d," said Paterno, whose team in the last year went 10-2 and played in the Sugar and Orange Bowls.

Greg Little, Paterno's top returner after he had to join the Orange Bowl.

Doug Allen, tackle Randy Drower and backs Buddy Ellis and Scott Mitchell, doesn't expect to have the depth State has become renowned for in college all.

Despite Paterno's built-in pessimism, he has the nucleus of another powerhouse. In question is whether State has one of the best returning arms in college football. Dan Natale, a 215-pound tight end, is a fine receiver and excellent runner after he catches the ball. Jeff Bleamer, a 6-3 tackle and veteran Jack Baurofsky, center anchor a big, quick line.

Senior Walt Addie inherits Cappelletti's running shoes. He'll be challenged by Woody Petchell, a 187-pound speedster. And while Paterno is set against playing freshman, the can be the year he relents. He has freshman Jim Coffey, one of the top five ground gainers in the history of scholastic football in Pennsylvania.

Defense, Paterno observes, "It can be satisfactory if everyone sticks together. We have no real defensive experience. We have some young people who can be pretty good."

Greg Little, who did an excellent job

behind O'Neill at linebacker, heads the linebacking corps. He'll be joined by Chris DePietro, Rosecrans and Jon Jackson, switches from defensive tackle. The tackles include 233-pound Mike Hartenstein and junior John Quinn. Dave Graf and Greg Murphy give State a pair of experienced, tough defensive ends.

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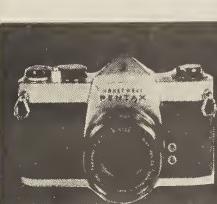
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## USDA proposes new rules for leaner beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers could have leaner beef at lower cost under a grading plan announced by the Agriculture Department.

The department unveiled proposed new rules Tuesday that would reduce the fat content required for the higher grades of beef.

The effect would be to increase by up to 20 percent the amount of beef that would qualify as "choice," the grade most commonly sold at supermarkets.

The primary aim of the new rules, which are subject to revision before taking effect in December, is to ensure greater uniformity within the grading system, the department said.

"I don't think that even an experienced taste panel would be able to pick up the difference" after the change, said USDA Livestock Director John C. Pierce.

Steak and hamburger may be a bit less juicy but would probably be more nutritious because of less fat.

The change, long sought by cattlemen, would encourage growers to market leaner beef. The cuts would have to be fed expensive grains on ranches and at fattening-up feedlots.

The American National Cattlemen's Association estimated that it would cost \$22 a head in grain costs to be cutting feedlot time by two weeks.

While he could make no guarantees, Pierce said lower production costs "could be reflected in lower prices at the retail level."

### Evel owes hospital

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hospital officials here say motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel took five years to pay a medical bill at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and injured himself while jumping a fountain at Caesar's Palace in 1968.

Knievel, who still owes \$1,187 to the Washoe County Medical Center, left a \$1,700 tab at the hospital, a spokesman said.

### Shortcuts hurt grass

Despite the many sidewalks across the UVU campus, shortcuts across the grass seem to be the most popular route for many students this fall, Physical Plant personnel have noted.

Although no formal announcement has been made concerning the matter, walking on the grass remains a concern for members of the administration and Physical Plant staff because of the damage done to lawns.

Physical Plant director, Schwendiman pointed out that in certain areas used extensively, dirt often appears, causing university to expend hours of labor and money on landscaping.

Schwendiman indicated action would be taken against students walking on the grass but added, "We hope students have enough sense of pride on the campus, they'll want to keep it beautiful."

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